THE HUNTRESS.

MRS ANNE ROYALL, EDITOR. EDUCATION *The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—JEFFERSON.

VOLUME XVI, NEW SERIES. WASHINGTON CITY, SATURDAY, D. C. AUGUST 13, 1853. NO. XV—*Whole Number*—MCCCCX

THE HUNTRESS,
Is Published every Saturday,
BY
MRS. ANNE ROYALL:
AT TWO DOLLARS per annum:
At the corner of North B. and Second Street
Capitol Hill.

WASHINGTON CITY D. C.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1853

THE MECHANIC'S REFUSAL.

Russel C. was a young mechanic of promising expectations. He had acquired a competent knowledge of his trade, and at the time of which I write had just attained his majority, having 'graduated' from his employer's shop with the highest honors.

He had established a little workshop of his own and commenced his career with bright anticipations of future success. He possessed but little capital, though his credit was good for any amount. His word could be relied upon, and his credit once pledged was always redeemed at the stipulated time. He had acquired the habit of rigid punctuality, and would never suffer others to keep him in waiting, nor would he inconvenience them to wait for him.

His strict fulfilment of engagements gave him a good reputation among business men, and such a good reputation is invaluable to a young man entering upon a life of business with a small capital on which to rest his hopes.

Russel C. had been at work during the week at his little shop, and had scarcely taken time to breathe. Saturday night had slowly come round again, and as he closed his shutters preparatory to leaving for his boarding house, a half formed resolution to attend the singing school came up in his mind, and while he was reflecting upon it he passed the residence of a wealthy merchant, and glancing at the parlor window he observed the pretty face of Ellen *May*, a slight acquaintance of his—which circumstance decided the question.

He well knew that Ellen May was to be present; as she was in the habit of punctual attendance upon the evening meetings of the choir, of which she was a member.

Reader, remember that this happened in 'our village,' and fashion here allows the wealthy as well as the poor, the privilege of singing in the church choir, and as that wonderful body was composed of men less talented than Paganini—why of course rehearsals became necessary, or else the dignity of the old Deacon down stairs would be disturbed by the discord of some not 'attending to harmony divine.'

Russel hastily despatched his landladys provisions, and made his toilet in the most approved styles.

The new bell of the village church began to ring the modern 'fire alarm fashion,' as the signal of the singing school, and away went our hero attired in his best 'bib and tucker.' The chorister, a noted character of our village arrived in due season, and after an indefinite amount of scraping, squeaking, screwing and screwing of a certain old black fiddle of his, the singing commenced. Three hours of incessant screeching rendered all parties interested sufficiently fatigued to permit an adjournment.

As the girls crowded together in the entry, preparatory to pushing their way through the door, one could see a constellation of bright eyes, and hear a combination of sweet sounds that set our chorister's highest and most sublime musical attempts very far in the background, and then such lips as could be seen in that crowd sometimes—ah! it makes my heart beat strangely fast to think of those kisses we used to steal when we were young, and waited upon the sweet little Hetty, and she, the ugly thing, afterwards jilted us. But my memory wanders.

Russel C. politely offered his arm and company to Ellen May, and met a decided and insulting refusal. She would not trouble a *mechanic* for an escort.

The young man turned a look of mingled pity and contempt upon her, and thanked God that he was honest and honored enough to be a mechanic. I heard the taunting reply of the spirited girl as she took the young physician's offered arm, and I began to fear lest the antimechanical fever should spread among the angels, and finally result in my Hetty's changing her mind in regard to my pointed di-trosses, and sure enough before many days I received a polite invitation to be engaged elsewhere about the usual time of my weekly visit to Squire Smiths.

Soon afterwards I left the village, and was absent twenty years. I often thought of the village Maidens, during my absence, recalling to my mind many of them with lovelike particularity. Years passed on, and manhood brought with it the usual allotment of cares and perplexities.

At length I made up my mind to return home. Then came the thought how I should be received by my old acquaintances. Many of them doubtless, were married—and few perhaps, would remember their old companions of the 'village choir.'

On my return I found Russel C. a member of the Legislature. and a very wealthy man.

He lives in a large mansion house near the church, and has in his family a tutoress of his children, around whom lingers the traces of early beauty. Her name is Miss Ellen May.

Let the young ladies take warning and despise not the honest because they are poor mechanics, for such is nobility of the earth, and she who 'mittens' a worthy mechanic almost always dies an *old maid*.

—

Too late.—About half an hour after the cars had started, on yesterday morning, a fellow came running post haste around the Doddridge House, hurriedly exclaiming.

'Is the Engine gone?'

'Long ago,' was the reply.

'That's orful bad,' continued the wayfarer with a disconsolate look, wonder if I couldn't ketch 'em?'

'I reckon,' was the mischievous answer, 'they're not further than Kitchietown.'

'Blamed if I don't try anyhow,' and he struck out, right and left, making gigantic strides, and soon disappeared in the distance, the last thing visible being his coat tail flapping in the wind.—Ib.

—

'Ma,' said little Katy, 'I don't think Solomon was as rich as they say he was.'

'Why my dear!' asked the astonished mother.

'Because he slept with his fathers, and I think if he had been so very rich he would have had a bed of his own.'

When a woman gets a new dress or bonnet you'll find that for a fortnight afterwards, she will be more in the streets and in other people's houses than at home.

(Published as an Advertisement.]

A little more than fifty years ago, a man by the name of Thompson called at the house of John Smith, a resident in a retired part of England, and requested a night's lodging.—This request was readily granted, and the stranger, having taken some refreshments, retired early to bed, requesting that he might be awakened betimes the following morning. When the servant appointed to call him entered the room for that purpose, he was found in his bed perfectly dead. On examining his body no marks of violence appeared, but his countenance looked extremely natural. The story of his death soon spread among the neighbors, and enquiries were made as to who he was, and by what means he came to his death.

Nothing certain however, was known. He had arrived on horseback, and was seen passing through a neighboring village, about an hour before he reached the house where he came to his end. And then, as to the manner of his death, so little could be discovered, that the jury which were summoned to investigate the cause, returned a verdict that he died 'by a visitation of God.' When this was done the stranger was buried.

Days and weeks passed on, and little further was known. The public mind however, was not at rest. Suspicion existed that foul means had hastened the stranger's death. Whispers to that effect were expressed, and in the minds of many, Smith was considered the guilty man. The former character of Smith had not been good. He had lived a loose and irregular life, involved himself in debt by his extravagance, and at length, being suspected of having obtained money wrongfully, he suddenly fled from the town. More than ten years however, had now elapsed since his return, during which he had lived at his present residence, apparently in good circumstances, and with an improved character. His former life however was now remembered, and suspicion after all, fastened upon him.

At the expiration of two months, a gentleman one day stopped in the place for the purpose of making inquiry respecting the stranger who had been found dead in his bed. He supposed himself to be a brother of the man. The horse and clothes of the unfortunate man still remained, and were immediately known as having belonged to his brother. The body itself was also taken up, and considerably changed, bore a strong resemblence to him. He now felt authorized to ascertain, if possible the manner of his death. He proceeded therefore, to investigate the circumstances as well as he was able. At length he made known to the magistrate of the district, the information he had collected, and upon the strength of this, Smith was taken to jail to be tried for the wilful murder of Henry Thompson.

IF I WERE HE.

If I were a farmer it appears to me I would devote my whole attention to the cultivation of my farm, clothe and feed my servants well, take care of my stock, mend the holes in my fences, take a fair price for my produce, and never indulge in idleness and dissipation

If I were a physician, I could not have the conscience to charge as much as they do for feeling the pulse, extracting a tooth taking a little blood, or administering a dose of calomel and jalap.

If I were a merchant, I would have an established price for my goods, and not undersell or injure my neighbors. I would sell at a moderate profit, and give good measure and deal as honestly as possible.

THE SEWING CIRCLE.

Reader, did you ever go
Where the ladies meet to sew,
Needle, thimble thread in hand,
Old and young a happy band?
Take a seat and hear the chat,
Now of this and then of that,
Shoes or sofas songs or bread,
The last wedding and the bride,
And a little world beside,
Works of genius gems of art,
Everything must have a part!
Then just see the fingers fly,
'Mong those threads of every dye,
Hear a fadeless flower is blooming
There a bud no worm's consuming
Pray sir would you like to buy?
Here's a purse you'd better try,
Filled with Benton mintdrops fair,
It will make your music rare.
Or, perhaps you'd like this guard,
Fairy fingers labored hard
Knot by knot the silk to tie,
Come sir, you had better buy.
Hark! the door bell who is there?
'Ladies, ——, Esquire,
Then's renewed the merry hum,
Gaily welcomed as they come.
Father, brother, friend and lover,
Dick the statesman, Will the rover,
Help to swell the careless ting
Laugh or chat or sigh or sing,
Time hath wings the sages say,
Sure to night he would not stay
Soon full soon the hours come round
And we all are 'homeward bound.'

A NEW WAY OF ADORING.

A certain green born,
Touched with love to the core,
Called on a fair maiden,
Who opened the door.

He made a low bow,
And thus he began,
'O, I adore you,
My charming Susan.'

'I'll adoor you too,'
She answered at once,
And slammed the door to
In the face of the dunce.

M'MAKIN'S MODEL AMERICAN COURIER!!!!
NEW SERIES!—A NEW YEAR.
1853!

New Volume, 23D.

A New year and New Volume of the time honored and almost world renowned American Courier, being about to commence, the Proprietor begs leave to suggest the present as a fitting time to subscribe, as the year will open with new Type, improved Paper, and Literary Inducements of no ordinary nature.

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☞ The person subscribing or furnishing the club may select to suit himself.

☞ The Premiums will be subject to order—or, if we are desired to mail them, the postage must be furnished in advance, viz.; 25 cents under 500 miles, and 50 cents if over that distance.

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Akvertisements over six lines, or less,
Advertisements over sixteen lines, at the rate of 6 1-4 cents per line.
All communications must be post paid!

TO PUBLISHERS AND BOOKSELLERS.

On the seventh page of this sheet is a list of all publications issued by the different publishing houses in the U. States, during the month ending March 31 1851, of which we have been able to procure any information with such particulars as have been communicated to us.

It is our intention to continue the publication in paper monthly for a time, and to insert therein monthly, a list of all the publications issued

"Seeing what a cure it effected on him, I was induced to apply it to a SCROFULOUS SORE ON MY NOSE which was much inflamed and ulcerated, having discharged matter for six years. To my surprise and astonishment, *by the use one box, the ulcer was healed and the cavity is filling out.*'

THE POPULAR EDUCATOR.

Each number of the Educator will contain articles in several of the departments. The lessons in Geography will be accompanied with maps engraved on copper; and the Lessons in every other department which can admit of it will be illustrated by diagrams engravings and drawings, nothing which artistic skill can do, to embellish the several subjects, will be neglected.

The Popular Educator has received an encouraging welcome from the people throughout the length and breadth of the United States. They have clearly given it a most cordial reception into the great family of periodicals. The publisher feels that he has met one of the public wants. So great has been the demand for the first number, that he has been obliged to go to press with a third edition, which is now ready.

ALEXANDER MONTGOMERY,
17 Spruce Street, NEW YORK.

NICHOLS' JOURNAL.
By T. L. *Nichols, M D.*
S. *Gove Nichols*
Principals of the American Hydrophia Institute.

'The object of this paper is to give to the great cause of Human Progress,'

Nichols' Journal will be published on the 1st of each month, beginning with April, 1853. Each number will be illustrated with valuable Engravings, and will contain the best articles on Health

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THE PLYMOUTH CELEBRATION.

We quote the following from the Republic of this city, on this celebration:

"Hiram Fuller, esq. the editor of the New York Mirror, having been present at the Pilgrim Celebration at Plymouth on Monday last, gives the following condensed account of it;

'The Old Colony holiday is the theme of all the newspapers. The celebration of the embarkation of the Pilgrims from Delft-Haven, which took place at Old Plymouth on Monday August 1, was a triumphant affair from beginning to end. There never has been a local celebration in this country which has called forth more enthusiasm, or more eloquence.—The spirit of the occasion seemed to fill every heart with reverence and gratitude, and joy. Almost every house in the town was decorated with flags, evergreens and mottoes: while welcoming arches spanned all the principal streets. The throng of people was immense, but the crowd, which seemed to be animated by one soul, was as still and orderly as a Sabbath congregation, only now and then giving vent in cheers to the irrespressible emotions inspired by some apt allusion to some thrilling reminiscence. The quotations and mottoes, published in to day's Mirror, fully justify, by their appropriateness, the enthusiasm which they awakened throughout the entire line of the procession."

We are well acquainted with many gentlemen who were present, as we see by their names we find in the remarks, for instance: Hon. Ed. Everett, Warren, Clifford, Sumner and John P. Hale.—There is nothing definite in the whole affair—the remarks are rambling, such as the imposing scene of the dinner, the vast number of people, beauty of the ladies—two of them were uncommonly beautiful: they must have been Abby Folsom and Abby Kelly.

Hon. Ed. Everett's fine oration, one of the most eloquent and beautiful forensic speeches we ever listened to—no doubt of that. But this gentleman ought to have had a prompter, or Dictionary by him—fine teachers to have the care of schools and colleges. Forensic is a word exclusively confined to the Judiciary—speeches made by Lawyers in courts of justice. Alas! poor Yorick!

Any one who was at a loss to guess the motives of this celebration at this time of the year, must be surprised. The Pilgrims landed on the American shores the 22d of December, the day that has always been celebrated, so far as we know. But this celebration just published, took place the 1st of August—what does that mean?

The whole fete at Plymouth, was an electioneering scheme, changed the day from what they usually kept, that is, the day the Pilgrims embarked for America, at Delft-Holland, and not the day they landed on Plymouth rock. They no doubt have been maturing this plan some time, or how did so many people attend this anti-slave meeting. (for it can be called nothing else,) and from nearly every State in the Union. To be sure there were some clever whigs there, but what were the majority? and then why was the publication protracted so long? we never saw a word of it, not a hint was made public until the 4th of August, at the seat of Government, where it 'had ought' to have appeared first—from common respect. If there is not conspiracy at the bottom in this surprising celebration we are much mistaken.

From the miscellany remarks of the Assembly, and a notice in the Illustrated News, we are led to believe that this 1st of August celebration will become prominent—22d of December is too late for the elections. But we were going to say they praised themselves a little.

"Such a congregation of beautiful women afforded more inspiration than the wind.'

"There are passages in this magnificent speech that will be remembered and recited as long as Plymouth Rock endures—as long as the spirit of the Pilgrims throbs in the grateful hearts of their descendants."

"*Plymouth Celebration.*—Our next issue will fully illustrate these important New England festivities, and will contain a magnificent engraving of Weir's painting of the 'Embarcation of the Pilgrims at Delft Haven,' covering two entire pages, and considered the finest work of art in the United States. So beautiful a specimen should be preserved by all."

[*Illustrated News.*

Ah! Mr. Barnum. But it is useless even to try to reform a Yankee, he is wholly ingrossed in money getting, and yet he is as free in relieving the distressed.

Mr. Barnum was once a poor printer, as most of them are, and he lived in Connecticut, edited a newspaper, one of the most independent papers in New England. Mr. B. said something in the paper about religion, that gave offence to the descendants of the Pilgrim Fathers, we forget, but he cast them at law. But the whole State was enraged against the bloody party, and thousands of gentlemen on horseback and in carriages came to congratulate and escort him home—the rejoicing extended throughout the New England States.

But it is the life as well as our liberty, they are aiming at now; does not Mr. Barnum see that? See how hard they are striving for the mastery—striving to crush the freedom of religion, he certainly does, for he is a man that sees deep.—Does he not see that the late Pilgrim festival was a mere sham, and the history of the Pilgrims, and suppressing their murders, their oppression of other Pilgrims for *no* crime, but because they could not think as they did! who could? The thinking principle was missing, and shows that the whole was a political meeting at Plymouth, but is a secret—the 1st of August and the big engraving, will be their hobby hereafter, to ride into power, all contrived by the chiefs, this is our opinion of the matter.

They did not find such a friend in Hon John P. Hale as they expected: Mr. H. has a heart, which they have not, nor ever had. The South Carolina gentleman spoke with great judgment and manly feeling.

'THE NEW YORK JOURNAL,'
A WEEKLY ILLUSTRATED LITERARY PERIODICAL.

One Dollar per annum, in advance (to mail subscribers,) or Three Cents singly.

Thus presenting at a cheaper rate, a greater variety of instructive, entertaining, and amusing reading than is given by any other publication. A large amount of capital is employed in the enterprise, and the plan, in its conception and execution, opens a new era in American Periodical Literature. It is the determination and aim of the Proprietors to establish the cheapest, handsomest, and most attractive Journal in the Union.'

We hardly dare to apologize for our neglect of this beautiful work to pass away the time and renew our acquaintance with the joys of our youth. There are some pleasant tales in the Journal, founded upon history, and we are delighted by looking after the Old Fogies once more. There is great amusement, wit, and humor in the whole of it, but for the life of us, we cannot keep awake long enough to finish the notice.

Newspapers as School Books

'Shall the Bible be a public school book?' has been well discussed. But who has asked 'why would not the newspapers of the day make the best of all school books?'

If the idea be to teach what will be most practically useful, when the reader goes into business life, what reading can compare with a good newspaper! In no school book can be found such conventional phrases as are of necessity coined almost daily, and a knowledge of which is indispensable. And no school book can interest a scholar like a daily newspaper, which is ever fresh with incident; can any standard book be found, that will so incite the student to make inquiries, and to seek explanation of his teacher. These are important considerations.

Mark a reading class in exercise, in any of our public schools, and you will see one reading in a monotonous tone, something that interests no one in the class, not even himself.

Try the same class off a good morning news paper, especially if the teacher has not yet read it himself, and you will quickly note the difference.

There is too much theory among teachers, and too much subservience to old style class books, among the Directors of our public schools.

The shortest way is the best, if it attain the object fairly and fully; and the more we can interest our children, the quicker and the more intelligibly will they seize and compass the instruction presented.

Certainly newspapers furnish three fourths of all the reading of business men and mechanics, after leaving school. They furnish a perfect history, of the times, and whatever is new in invention whether in the arts, sciences or general speculations of philosophy they record, and frequently they discuss the merits of such novelties, faithfully representing both advocates and opponents.

Introduce well honducted newspapers, free from sectarian politics, and going to school will cease to be an unwilling task.

—

In a country graveyard in New Jersey there is a plain stone erected over the grave of a young lady, with only this inscription upon it;

'Julia Adams; died of thin shoes, April 17th, 1839, aged 18.'

One stone more conspicuous than the rest, has this singular inscription upon it,

'Here lies the body of Jones, who never held an office. An honest man.'

Here I lie bereft of breath,
Because a cough
Carried me off—
Then a coffin
They carried me off in.

—

IF I WERE HE.

If I were a farmer it appears to me I would devote my whole attention to the cultivation of my farm, clothe and feed my servants well, take care of my stock, mend the holes in my fences, take a fair price for my produce, and never indulge in idleness and dissipation

If I were a physician, I could not have the conscience to charge as much as they do for feeling the pulse, extracting a tooth taking a little blood, or administering a dose of calomel and jalap.

If I were a merchant, I would have an established price for my goods, and not undersell or injure my neighbours. I would sell at a moderate profit, and give good measure and deal as honestly as possible.

If I were a mechanic, I would apply myself industriously to my business, take care of my family, refrain from visiting taverns and grog-shops; and when I promised a man to have his work done at a certain time I would try and be punctual.

If I were a young man, I would not cut so many ridiculous capers as some of them do, playing with their watch chains, flourishing their ratans, strutting and making a great noise with their high heeled boots—probably not paid for—and making remarks on plain, worthy people. They render themselves contemptible in the eyes of the sensible and unassuming.

If I were a lady I would not be seen spinning street-yarn every day, ogling this young fellow, nodding at another and giving sweet smiles to a third.

If I were a lover, I would be true to the object of my affections, treat her with tenderness, and never let her conduct towards any other excite jealousy in my breast, but should she ever speak of me in terms of disrespect, or treat me with coolness, I would be off, like shot off a shovel, and all her arts should never again entrap me.

If I were an old bachelor, I would make every exertion in my power to get married, or hang myself.

And Mr. Printer, if I was of your honorable profession, I would not refuse to publish pieces like this.

—

NAPPING IN THE CARS.

The car was full of passengers;
I can't recall the number,
For I had but just awakened from
An unrefreshing slumber.
When a lady who sat facing me,
Directly met my eye,
But turned away immediately,
And smiled, I knew not why.

When youthful folks, who strangers are,
Are seated face to face,
In the silence of a railroad car,
A grave and formal place,
Their wandering eyes will sometimes meet
By some strange fascination,
And they cannot keep their faces straight,
Though dying with vexation.

Simpletons there doubtless are,
Whose mouths are always stretching.
But the guileless mirth of maidens' eyes
And dimpled cheeks is catching:
First she laughed, and then I laughed,
I could'nt say what at,
Then she looked grave, and I looked grave,
And then she laughed at that.

She endeavored to repress her mirth,
And could'nt hold it half in,
For with face concealed behind a book,
She almost died a laughing.
She pouted when she found her lips
Determined on a smile,
But 'twas very plain the pretty rogue
Was laughing all the while.

Thus happily the moments flew
To me, at least, of course.
Though when she saw me smiling too,
It made the matter worse.
And when at last I left the car,
I caught her laughing eye,
And had one more good grin before
I tore myself away.

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PROSPECTUS FOR 1853

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

THE LEADING LITERARY WEEKLY

Over Thirty-one years have elapsed since the Saturday Evening Post began its weekly round of blended instruction and amusement: and never, in all that period, was its success so marked as at the present moment. Possessing undeniably the largest circulation, by many thousands, of any paper of its class in the Union, its subscribers have the best of reasons for believing that it stands upon a permanent basis, and that they will receive the full value of every dollar intrusted to its publishers. In announcing some of our preparations for the coming year, we may begin by stating our continued connection with Mrs. Southworth, a writer who, in vigor and fertility of genius, is not surpassed by any, male or female, in the Union. Mrs. Caroline Lee Hentz, a lady whom it would be almost superfluous to praise, in view of the general popularity of such tales as 'The Mob Cap,' 'Eoline,' 'Linda,' 'Rena,' etc also is enrolled among our contributors

We shall shortly begin the publication of a story entitled

CLARA MORELAND,

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In addition to these and other Original tales, involving a large expenditure of money we shall lay before our readers as heretofore choice tales, sketches, essays, narratives, etc. from the English magazines, such as have given the Post a name for the excellence of its selections,

Engravings—In the way of engravings we present at least two weekly, one of an instructive and the other of a humorous character,

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AND
NEW YORK MUSICAL TIMES,

Is published every Saturday,

Oliver Dyer and Richard Storrs Willis.

Delivered to New York and Brooklyn Subscribers at $3 per annum, payable (inflexibly,) in advance.

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Those desirous of procuring a weekly paper conducted with the highest regard for correct taste, blending instruction with amusement, one that cannot fail to prove an agreeable companion to the Mechanic, Farmer, Merchant, and Professional Man—also to the Maid or Matron, are informed that the fifth volume of AMERICA'S OWN commenced on the 11th of Sept. 1852, on which occasion the paper was enlarged and appeared in a new dress, by far excelling anything in the way of a paper ever got out either in Europe or America. The publishers do not feel disposed to enumerate the many superior points this paper possesses over all others, but merely give the opinion of disinterested persons whose extensive knowledge enables them to judge correctly of its merits.

We consider it the best family newspaper published. Louisville Varieties.

It is a high toned and interesting Journal of Literature. Its editors are men of sterling ability. George Lippard.

A valuable Journal, devoted to the elevation of the workingmen of the *Union*. It is conducted with signal ability, Emporium, Ohio.

It is of that class whose intrinsic value is beyond all calculation. Rep. Standard, Pa.

It is one of the best reform papers in the country. Sunday Mercury, Philadelphia.

We have perused the number before us with a great deal of pleasure and profit. It contains some excellent tales by distinguished authors, intelligent letters from all parts of the Union; reports and proceedings of scientific and literary institutions; together with a vast variety of useful information in agricultural and domestic matters, the whole well spiced with wit and humor. Democrat, Pa.

It is an excellent family newspaper. Advocate, Stamford, Connecticut,

It is far ahead of any Eastern paper we have examined, it is a most welcome visitor to our sanctum, and we always greet its coming with delight. Its columns never fail to glisten with choice gems of literature. Southern Illinoisan.

Its contents, unlike most other mammoth city weeklies, making pretension to literary merit, are really instructive and amusing, interesting and useful, and of that character which must always command attention from every class of readers. Transcript, Pa

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DR. M. B. MELVIN,
Office and residence on the Island, between 9 and 10th, South.

TH ATLAS

PULISHED WEEKLY
BY HERRIC & ROPES,
EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS
(No 111 Nassau street)
between Beekman and

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Subscribers in this city, Harlem, Williamsbug, Brooklyn, Jersy city and Staten Island are served by regular carriers one shilling per month, or three cents per copy.

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Over the ODEON, Corner of 4½ Street and Penn. avenue, and Carvalho's GALLERY Fine arts, No. 205 Baltimore street, Baltimore

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The greatest care taken in producing correct Likenesses of Children, which by a new process, can be accomplished in two seconds of time. A private dressing Room has been provided for Ladies.

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Scrofula Cured.

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Corner of E & Seventh streets,

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Cure of Nervous Diseases

No language can convey an adequate idea of the immediate and almost miraculous change which it occasions in the diseased, debilitated, and shattered nervous system. Whether broken down by excess, weak by nature, or impaired by sickness, the unstrung and relaxed organization is at once rebraced, revivified, and built up. The mental and physical symptoms of nervous disease vanish together under its influence. The stooping, trembling victim of depression and debility becomes a new man. He stands erect, he moves with a firm step; his mind, which was previously sunk in gloom, or an almost idiotic apathy, becomes bright, buoyant, active; and he goes forth refreshed, regenerated, and conscious of new vigor, to his accustomed occupations. Nor is the effect temporary. On the contrary, the relief is permanent, for the cordial properties of the medicine reach the constitution itself, and restore it to its normal condition. Well may the preparation be called the MEDICINAL WONDER of the nineteenth century. It is, as the first scientific men in the old world have admitted, that miracle of medicine heretofore supposed to have no existence.

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It is the only infallible remedy yet discovered for Nervous, Head, and Mind Complaints; it is the mental physic long sought for, and never before found, the only natural agent that can administer to a mind diseased. It will increase and restore the appetite, strengthen the emaciated, renew the health of those who have destroyed it, induce continual cheerfulness and equanimity of spirits, and prolong life.

Persons of pale complexion or consumptive habits are restored by the use of a bottle or two to bloom and vigor, changing the skin from a pale yellow, sickly color to a beautiful florid complexion.

The common expression of those who have used this extract is—I have heard your Cordial highly spoken of but was one of the incredulous in regard to its merit, having tried various medicines sold for the same purpose without deriving any benefit. I had almost given up all hopes of deriving any relief, and when I purchased some of your Cordial I had no faith whatever of its benefitting me; but it has.

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AMERICAN EYE SALVE,
A SUPERIOR TO ANY KNOWN REMEDY
FOR DISEASED EYES,

For Inflammation of that delicate Organ, whether acute or Chronic—for Egyptian Ophthalmia—Atony of the Optic Nerve—Granulations of the Lids—Ulceration of the Lachrymal Glands and weakness of Vision from any cause

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BY JOSEPH B. TATE.

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Its force is never expended, as is the case with opium, alcoholic preparations, and all other excitants. The effect of these is brief, and it may well be said of him who takes them 'the last state of that man is worse than the first.' But the Elixir *Is* an exhilarant without a single drawback, safe in its operation, perpetual in its happy influence upon the nerves, the mind, and the entire system. In cases of neuralgia, headache, loss of memory, hypochondriasis, dyspepsia, general prostration, irritability, nervousness, inability to sleep, liver complaint, and all diseases incident to females, hysteria, monomania, vague terrors, palpitation of the heart, impotency, barrenness, constipation, etc., from whatever cause arising, it is if there is any reliance to be placed on human testimony, absolutely infallible.

It is the only infallible remedy yet discovered for Nervous, Head, and Mind Complaints; it is the mental physic long sought for, and never before found, the only natural agent that can administer to a mind diseased. It will increase and restore the appetite, strengthen the emaciated, renew the health of those who have destroyed it, induce continual cheerfulness and equanimity of spirits, and prolong life.

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